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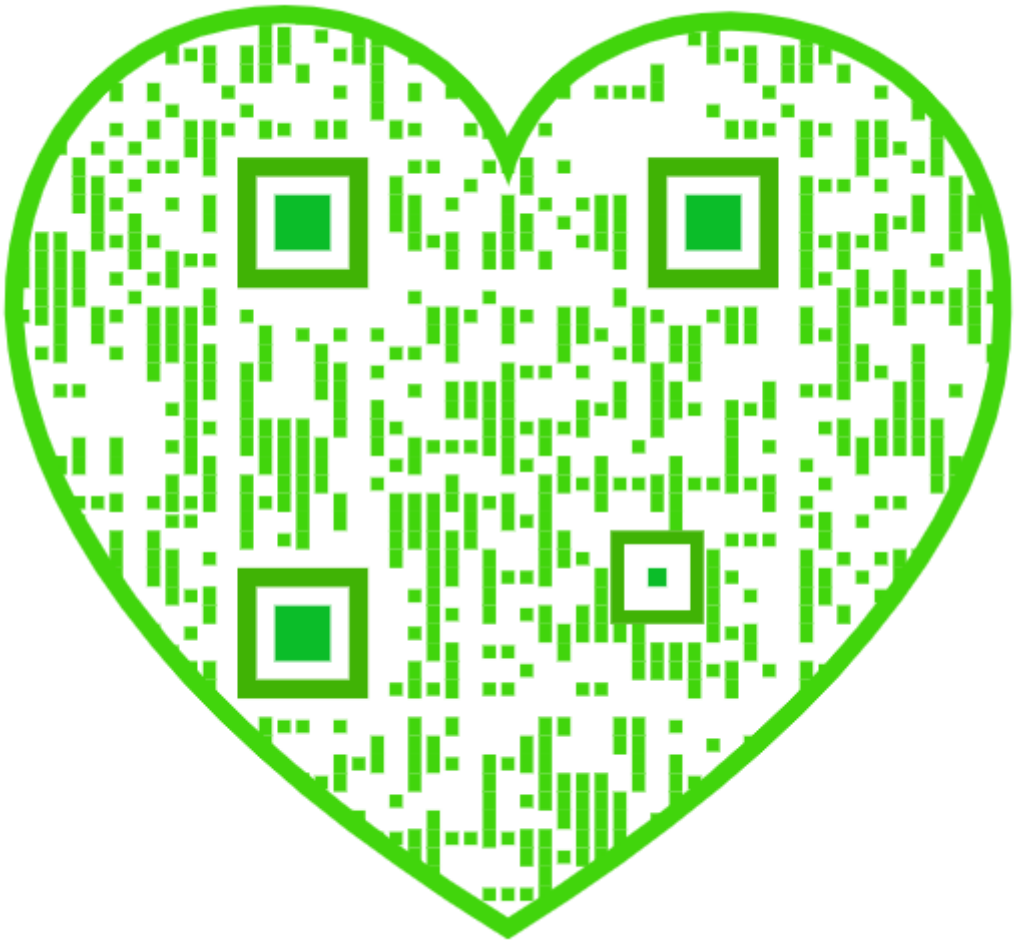

MARY CUSTIS LEE

CHAPTER
No. 1884

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

PRESENTED TO THE
UNIVERSITY OF
CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES
JUNE 3, 1928

TO THE STUDENT OF OUR NATION'S HISTORY, THERE IS NO CHAPTER MORE INTERESTING OR THRILLING, THAN THE STORY OF THE SOUTH AND THE GREAT ROLE IT HAS PLAYED IN OUR NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

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A HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN STATES DESIGNED *to* RECORD *the* SOUTH'S PART *in the* MAKING *of the* AMERICAN NATION; *to* PORTRAY *the* CHARACTER *and* GENIUS, *to* CHRONICLE *the* ACHIEVEMENTS *and* PROGRESS *and to* ILLUSTRATE *the* LIFE *and* TRADITIONS *of the* SOUTHERN PEOPLE

VOLUME XIII

INDEX AND READING COURSES

By

J. WALKER McSPADDEN

The SOUTHERN PUBLICATION SOCIETY
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PREFACE

The addition of a thirteenth volume devoted to an index and analysis of the twelve-volume Library, THE SOUTH IN THE BUILDING OF THE NATION, is intended to meet the oft-expressed desires of many readers. Certainly no work of reference more keenly merits such treatment. At every turn as the editor progressed with the work new avenues opened up inviting research and suggesting still further fields of investigation.

It has been a wonderfully inspiring study, and one which in the doing would be calculated to make every Southerner and every American citizen glow with pride. If only the men of early deeds, the empire-builders of the past, had been privileged to look through the broad, rich pages of these books, foreseeing the achievement of each state and of the South as a Whole,—how great would have been their joy of proprietorship! But what was denied them is now within the reach of every schoolboy and girl. Truly the half had never been told—no, nor even the tenth part set down—until this series of monumental volumes was published!

To have aided in any way in such a work, even though it be only as a guide pointing out pleasant paths to follow, is a source of gratification to the present editor. The need of systematic guidance to the Library has been long apparent. There is far too much in these comprehensive volumes for even the experienced reader to grasp at one trial; while the student following any special lines would inevitably miss many related topics of great value—without recourse to an Index or Courses of Study.

The present Index merits the name of Analytical, as it cites every important name and subject throughout the twelve volumes—often in more than one way, as, for example, a state university will be found listed both under the state and under the word university. The Index is closely alphabetized, and contains nearly 20,000 references, each complete in itself.

The Reading and Study Courses, which follow are given a special word of explanation. They are the other hemisphere

to the completed whole, or, to vary the figure of speech, the other segment to the keystone of the arch. They should be used closely in connection with the Index, as they constantly refer back to it for further citations. This was found necessary in order to avoid extending the Courses uselessly. For example, George Washington might be referred to only once at a given place in the Courses, whereas an entire column of entries will be found under his name in the Index.

With the two placed side by side, the reader should be able to map out many congenial lines of related research and pleasurable perusal for himself. This is but another tribute to the inexhaustible quality of the Library. It carries us back unwearied to the very well-springs of history and shows us all the varied causes—social, industrial, political, intellectual, æsthetic, military,—which have made the South a mighty factor in the upbuilding of our common country.

J. Walker McSpadden.

May 13, 1913.

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J. W. M.

ALABAMA

Alabama is the twenty-second state in order of admission to the Union, and the twenty-seventh in point of size. It is a south-central state, bounded on the north by Tennessee, on the east by Georgia, on the south by Florida and the Gulf of Mexico, and on the west by Mississippi. Length, north to south, 336 miles; width, east to west, 175 miles; area, 51,998 square miles; population (census of 1910), 2,138,093, of whom 1,228,841 are white. The northern part of the state is occupied by low spurs of the Appalachian mountains, the level Piedmont plain and the Cumberland plateau, in which are extensive coal fields. The southern part is a coastal plain. About sixty-five per cent. of the population are engaged in farming; but of recent years the coal and iron interests have been increasingly important.

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ARKANSAS

Arkansas is the twenty-fifth state in order of admission to the Union, and is at the extreme west of the group of southern states. It is bounded on the north by Missouri; on the east by the Mississippi River which separates it from Tennessee and Mississippi; on the south by Louisiana and Texas; and on the west by Oklahoma. Length, north to south, 250 miles; width, east to west, 175 to 275 miles; area 53,335 square miles; population (census of 1910) 1,574,449, of whom 1,331,031 are white. The general surface of the state is an inclined plane, with a slope from the north to the south or southeast. Arkansas is largely an agricultural state, lumbering industries also being important. Coal is the chief mining product.

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FLORIDA

Although Florida was one of the first places discovered and explored in America, it was the twenty-seventh state to be admitted into the Union, long remaining under foreign control. It is the southernmost state, occupying the peninsula separating the Gulf of Mexico from the Atlantic Ocean. This peninsula is about 375 miles long, with an average width of 95 miles. The total area is 58,666 square miles, of which 3,805 square miles is water. The surface is very low and flat, the highest point being about 300 feet. The southern part is largely occupied by the Everglades, an extensive swamp, which when reclaimed has proved very fertile. The census of 1910 shows the population to be 752,619, of whom 443,646 are white. The state is noted for its fruit raising. Forests cover over sixty per cent of the surface, and turpentine products are important. Phosphate mining and sponge fishing are also noteworthy.

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GEORGIA

Georgia was one of the original thirteen colonies, and is the largest state east of the Mississippi River, having an area of 59,265 square miles. Its length, north to south, is 320 miles; width, east to west, 254 miles. It is bounded on the north by North Carolina and Tennessee; on the east by South Carolina and the Atlantic Ocean; on the south by Florida; and on the west by Alabama. The surface is irregular, rising in terraces from low, swampy land at the coast to mountain ranges in the north and northwest. The land is noted for its variety of soils and many streams. The population (census of 1910), was 2,609,121, of whom 1,431,816 were white. Seventy per cent of the land area is in farms, the chief crops being corn and cotton. Manufactures of cotton goods, lumber and fertilizers are important. Mining is largely stone and clay products.

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KENTUCKY

Kentucky was the second state to be admitted into the Union, after the thirteen original colonies had promulgated a Constitution. It is one of the most northern of the Southern States, being bounded on the north by Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, following the lines of the Ohio River; on the east by West Virginia and Virginia; on the south by Tennessee; and on the west by Illinois and Missouri. Its total area is 40,598 square miles. The surface in the eastern part is mountainous, and the country is rolling, with a gentle slope toward the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. The state is well watered and fertile, and is noted for its Blue Grass region and live stock. The principal crops are corn and tobacco, the former being valued at $53,000,000, and the latter at $37,000,000, in 1910. Coal is the most valuable mineral. The population in 1910 was 2,289,905, of whom 2,027,995 were white.

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LOUISIANA

Louisiana is the eighteenth state in the Union and its early history is extremely important, as the Louisiana Purchase from the French in 1803 opened up not only the mouth of the Mississippi River to the United States but also included a vast tract of middle western country extending as far north as Montana. Louisiana, the present state, is bounded on the north by Arkansas, on the east by Mississippi, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and on the west by Texas. Its area is 48,506 square miles, of which 3,097 square miles is water. The Mississippi River, whose delta forms the lower part of the country, traverses the entire length of the state. The average elevation above the sea level is only 75 feet. The river banks are protected by high levees, on which upwards of $50,000,000 have been expended. The soil is especially suited to sugar cane and rice. Cotton also is a leading crop. Fisheries are important, oysters representing about one-half of the annual catch. Oil wells produce a good grade of petroleum valued at over $2,000,000 per year. Population (census of 1910), was 1,656,388, of whom 941,125 were white.

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MARYLAND

Maryland, one of the original thirteen colonies, is an Atlantic Coast state. It is bounded on the north by Pennsylvania and Delaware, on the east by Delaware and the ocean, and on the south and west by Virginia and West Virginia. It is the most northerly of the Southern States. Its outline is very irregular. The Chesapeake Bay divides it in half, and the land surface varies from a low coastal plain to rolling and mountainous country. The area is 12,327 square miles, of which 2,386 square miles is water. Maryland has a variety of soils suitable for grains, fruits, and vegetables. Corn, wheat, hay, potatoes and tobacco are among the most important products. The most valuable minerals are coal and iron. In 1910 Maryland ranked fifth among the states in fisheries. The 1910 census gave the state a population of 1,295,346, of whom 1,062,645 were white.

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Mississippi is the twentieth state of the Union, and is one of the Gulf States; being bounded on the north by Tennessee, on the east by Alabama, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and Louisiana, and on the west by Louisiana and Arkansas. Length, north to south, 332 miles; greatest breadth, 142 miles; area 46,865 square miles, of which 503 square miles is water. The state is divided into two sections by a low, broad ridge. To the east of this ridge are fertile plains; to the west the land descends to the swamps bordering the Mississippi River. The state ranks third in the production of cotton, and also raises large crops of corn. The lumber industry is important. The population in 1910 was 1,797,114, of whom 786,119 were white.

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MISSOURI

Missouri was the twenty-fourth state admitted to the Union, and the eighteenth in point of size. It is at the extreme northwest of the Southern States, being bounded on the north by Iowa, on the east by Illinois and Kentucky, on the south by Arkansas, and on the west by Nebraska and Kansas. The Mississippi River forms its entire eastern boundary, and the Missouri a large portion of the western boundary before crossing the state. The total area is 69,420 square miles, of which 693 square miles is water. The southwest is mountainous, and the middle is rugged, becoming more level toward the Osage River. Agriculture and live stock interests are important, the annual output of corn being valued at over $100,000,000. Wheat and oats together total about one-half this sum. Hay and potatoes rank next in value. The chief mineral deposits are zinc and lead. The state is also prosperous in manufactures, which are largely dependent upon agriculture, live stock and forestry. The population (census of 1910) was 3,293,335, this state ranking seventh in order.

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NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina, one of the original thirteen colonies, is an Atlantic coast state bounded on the north by Virginia, on the south by South Carolina and Georgia, and on the west by Tennessee. Its width, east to west, is 503 miles, and length 187 miles. The area is 52,426 square miles, of which 3,686 square miles is water. The greater part of the surface belongs to the Atlantic slope, the ground gradually rising until it becomes mountainous in the west. The state is chiefly agricultural, the crops of corn, wheat and oats aggregating about $50,000,000 annually. Tobacco and cotton are important. Minerals are found but not in large quantities. The manufacture of cotton fabrics, tobacco products, and lumber is extensive. The 1910 census showed a population of 2,206,287, of whom 1,500,513 are white. This population is largely rural.

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SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, one of the original thirteen colonies, is a South Atlantic state, being bounded on the north by North Carolina and on the west and south by Georgia. It is triangular in shape, with 190 miles of coast line, and an apex 240 miles inland. The area is 30,989 square miles, of which 494 square miles is water. The surface is roughly divided into five sections; the coastal region, the pine belt, the sand and red hills, the Piedmont region, and the Alpine region. Sixty-nine per cent of the land is in farms, the chief products being cotton, corn and tobacco. Manufactures, especially of cotton goods, have shown rapid growth in recent years. The census of 1910 showed a population of 1,515,400, of whom 679,162 are white.

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TENNESSEE

Tennessee is the sixteenth state in order of admission, and is noted geographically for the number of states it borders. On the north are Kentucky and Virginia; on the east North Carolina; on the south Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi; and on the west Arkansas and Missouri. In shape it is like a sled, the extreme length east to west being 432 miles, and the extreme breadth 109 miles. The total area is 42,022 square miles, of which 335 square miles is water. The state is divided into three parts: East Tennessee a valley lying between parallel mountain ranges; Middle Tennessee being a central geological basin; and West Tennessee being a part of the Mississippi Valley proper. This results in a wide diversity of climate and products, the mountain section being rich in minerals such as coal, copper, iron and marble; and the agricultural products of the whole state being extensive. Manufactures are also important, textiles, iron, lumber and tobacco being especially noteworthy. The population, according to the 1910 census, was 2,184,789, of whom 1,711,433 were white.

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TEXAS

Texas is, next to Florida, the most southerly state in the Union and also contains characteristics of western life. It is by far the largest state, containing an area of 265,896 square miles, of which 3,498 square miles is water. The land rises gradually from the Gulf coast toward the western boundary, but is generally a plain. In the southwest is a rugged, mountainous country. To the south and southwest of Texas lies Mexico, of which it was formerly a part. On the northwest is New Mexico; north is Oklahoma; and east is Louisiana. Texas ranks first in live stock, due to its extensive ranges. Agricultural products, including cotton, form a large part of its wealth, although in recent years petroleum and coal have been increasingly developed. The census of 1910 showed a population of 3,896,542, of whom 3,204,896 were white.

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VIRGINIA

Virginia, one of the thirteen colonies, has the distinction of containing the first permanent English settlement on the continent. The early history is largely that of the beginnings of the country as a whole, and the original area and northwestern conquests gave the colony preponderating influence. The present state has an area of 42,627 square miles, of which 2,365 square miles is water. Three great topographical regions cross in parallel bands—the Coastal Plain, the Piedmont Plain, and the Appalachian Range. The soil is peculiarly adapted to tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, hay and vegetables. Live stock is important, and the state ranks second in fisheries. Coal and iron are principal minerals. Manufactures of tobacco, cotton, steel and lumber products are extensive. The population in 1910 was 2,061,612, of whom 1,389,809 were white.

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WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia, the thirty-fifth state in the Union, has the most irregular outline of any of the states. It is also one of the most northerly of the southern group, bordering Ohio and Pennsylvania on the north, Ohio and Kentucky on the west, and its parent state of Virginia on the southeast. The state embraces four distinct physical regions, a large part of the surface being rugged and mountainous. The area is 24,715 square miles. While agriculture is important, it is outranked by the mineral resources such as coal, gas and petroleum. In 1910 the state ranked second in the production of coal. The population in 1910 was 1,221,119, of whom 1,158,817 were white.

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How did settlement and colonization differ in the South from that of the New England coast? (I, xxiv)

How were the Southern colonies governed, and by what nations? (I, xxviii—See states also.)

Was the spirit of Revolution the same in the South as in the North? (I, xxx)

What sacrifices did the South make to enter the Federal Union? (I, xxxii)

How many Presidents have come from the South? Name them (I, xxxiv)

What other famous statesmen has the South contributed to the Union? (I, xxxv)

How early did the slavery question arise? (I, xxxviii)

What share did the South have in the Declaration of Independence? (IV, 70) In the framing and adoption of the Federal Constitution? (IV, 108)

What military leaders did it contribute to the War of Independence? (I, 92, 183, 470; II, 31, 147)

What four Southerners are famous in naval history? (XI, 336, 500; XII, 19, 377)

What Southern general was in command in the Mexican War? XII, 372)

Name fifteen noted generals who fought for the Southern cause (XI, 62, 112, 213, 308, 328, 357, 411, 549; XII, 9, 79, 112, 215, 280, 427, 541)

What President was taught to read and write by his wife? (XI, 567)

For what talents and deeds was Jefferson famous? (XI, 557)

When did political parties originate? (IV, 321)
When and by what conventions did the Southern states first come together for interstate coöperation? (IV, 173)
What part did the South play in the War of 1812? (IV, 262); in the Mexican War? (IV, 271)
Upon what grounds was the principle of secession based? (IV, 472)
How did President Johnson's plan of Reconstruction differ from that of Congress? (IV, 590)
What were the land systems of the English colonies in the South? (V, 34)
When was the first tobacco shipped to England? (V, 158)
When and where was the culture of rice first introduced? (V, 169)
What different classes of labor were in the old South? (V, 86)
When were the first railroads built? (V, 358)
What kind of currency was used in colonial and early state days? (V, 442)
What Southern states tried the experiment of state banks, and with what result? (V, 461)
What economic causes lay back of the War of Secession? (V, 656)
What have been the most valuable Southern crops since the War? (VI, 66, 72, 78, 87)
What are the chief minerals produced? (VI, 175)
In what lines of manufacturing does the South excel? (VI, 253)
What are the principal Southern ports? (VI, 326, 353, 363)
How will the Panama Canal affect Southern trade? (VI, 642)
Who were the principal Southern poets before the War? (VII, 8) After the War? (VII, 25)
Who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," and under what circumstances? (XII, 39)
Who wrote "Maryland, My Maryland," and when? (XII, 324)
Who wrote the martial words of "Dixie"? (XII, 284)
What Catholic writer has been called "The Poet of the Confederacy"? (XII, 368)
What noted novelists have come from the South? (Vol. VIII) Humorists? (VII, 73)
What state has produced two literatures? (VII, 317)
What two great composers have come from the South? (VII, 389)

What city was the musical center of the old South? (VII, 386)

When was the first Southern newspaper printed, and where? (VII, 410)

What literary magazine was famous before the War; and what great writers contributed to it? (VII, 437)

Mention ten famous orators whom the South has produced (VII, 351; Vol. IX)

Who was the "Great Kentuckian"? (XI, 208) The "Great Missourian"? (XI, 72)

In what way did Clay and Calhoun differ as to States' Rights? (IV, 330)

What painters have come from the South? (X, 679)

What peoples and races have met and fused in the South? (X, 44)

What two racial problems has the South had to face? (X, 160, 166; IV, 423)

What state had a landed aristocracy to a noteworthy degree? (X, 77)

In what states did the English influence predominate? (X, 47) The Spanish? (X, 61) The French? (X, 50, 61)

What were the causes which led up to the Mexican War? (IV, 27)

What was the "secret war" of 1798, and what part did the South play in it? (IV, 259)

What was the South's share in the Spanish-American War? (IV, 649)

What influence has the Roman Catholic Church had upon Southern life and culture? (X, 538, 455)

What states have been most influenced by the Protestant Episcopal Church? (X, 454) The Presbyterian? (X, 457) The Methodist? (X, 460) The Baptist? (X, 458)

In what states has German settlement been noteworthy? (X, 139)

What part have the Jews had in Southern life? (X, 151)

Make a list of the prominent state and denominational Universities of the South (X, 237)

What noted Southern jurist was Chief-Justice for thirty years? (XII, 163)

What Southerners are among the Founders of the American Nation? (XI, 557; XII, 77, 146, 163, 514)

Under what Southern President was the Louisiana Purchase consummated? (XI, 557)

Under what Southern President was Texas and the Pacific slope added to the United States? (XII, 299)
Under what Southern President was Alaska added? (XI, 567)
What Southern state generously ceded all rights to the Northwest Territory to the Union? (I, 101)
What two explorers from the South opened up the Yellowstone country and the Far West? (XII, 95)
What territory was ceded to the Union by Georgia? (II, 153)
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Where and when was the first musical society organized in America? (VII, 374)
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Name five noted sculptors who came from the South (X, 686)
Whose library took the place of the Congressional Library destroyed by the British in 1812? (VII, 489)
When and where were the first libraries established in the South? (VII, 485)
What was the prevailing type of architecture in the old South? (X, 693)
What two other types of architecture have influenced the South? (X, 695)
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What Southern universities were founded in the Eighteenth Century? (X, 237-243)

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